of the United States, at Columbus, Onto, the following notice was given for a meeting of the democracy at the United States Court-house:

"OREGON, TEXAS, AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL TREASURY!—NO BRITISH IN-

TIONAL TREASURY:—NO BITTISH AND TERFERENCE!

"Meeting at the United States Court-house, this evening, to respond to the able and patriotic message of the President!

"It will be unnecessary to urge any democrat, or lover of his country and its institutions, who has read the purely republican, American, and patriotic message of our worthy President, to attend the proposed meeting. A full and enthusiastic gathering of freemen, will doubtless respond to this call without further solicitation.

was to render a tribute of admiration and nearty sponsh he is, or what he is after! The nation will at once array itself for or against the great principles so clearly and so patriotically expressed in this his first annual message; and if any doubts are apprehended as to the course of other portions of the Union, the mighty West will rally as one man to its great interests, and the integrity of the soil. The high and manly tone of this message will instill new life and vigor into the people, the first impulse of which may be understood by this full and spontaneous meeting here to-night. As much as we all expected, for one, (Mr. M. said) he must confess that he felt two inches taller since reading this message. Our government is now on the right tack, and he hoped to see public sentiment and approbation rolled up mountain high, at the capital of the nation, to sustain the President in the probles stand he has taken for the national honor and pure republican principles. Without any effort at the gloss and tinsel of language, he has presented facts and principles before the nation, in the clear and elequent style of simple truth, that he who runs may read, and he who reads will not fail to understand.

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Mr. M. then proceeded at considerable length t Mr. M. then proceeded at considerable length to a discussion of the very great importance of the strong grounds the administration had taken in this message, to the whole Union, and to the West especially. While the great valley of the West, which is the garden of Eden of modern times, and already the Egyptian store-house of the civilized world, is yet in its infancy of power and greatness, we should not be unmindful of what we owe the future, and at once strike for the whole of our soil, rebuke he haughty power that would rob us as it robs oth-ars of their territory, and disgrace us in the eyes of ers of their territory, and disgrace us in the eyes of all nations. A free commercial intercourse of this valley with the Pacific, is just as important to the future as that with the Atlantic is to the present; and he hoped to see no more half-English and half-American secretaries of State become the dupes of foreign diplomacy. Mr. Webster, not satisfied with his labors in giving up a portion of our free soil on the northeastern boundary, is already, true to his instincts, driving away in Fancuil Hall, that ancient cradle of liberty, for a still more disgraceful compromise, if possible, of our Pacific possessions.

sions.

If there is anything in the message of the President that any lover of our country's honor can regret, it is the evidence of the numerous offers made by our government to run the line west of the Rocky mountains at the 49th degree of parallel. But let us rejoice that the last offer of that kind has been made—that all such propositions are with

But let us rejoice that the last offer of that kind has been made—that all such propositions are withdrawn, never to be again proposed. "The whole of Oregon, or none;" and if the British desire it, as has been well remarked here this evening by the gentleman in the chair, let them come and take it, soldier like—if they are able!

When the rights of our nation are assailed, it is not for us to sit down in cold calculation of the cost and consequences, but to estimate the necessary means of a successful defence; and let the worst come, we have a sure guarantee in the prudent yet energetic action of the President, in his preparation for the defence of our Texan frontier, during the past summer, that we have a commander-in-chief fit for any emergency.

Mr. M. then proceeded pretty fully to discuss

a "constitutional treasury," the President has exhibited his enlightened statesmanship and true regards for the apinit of the constitution, "which never intended that the money of the people should be kept in institutions not under their control," and that his very the new and cordial response from the democracy of Ohic; that we hall the recommendations in this respect meet a hearty and cordial response from the democracy of Ohic; that we hall the recommendation with deep and abiding satisfaction, believing it will hasten the period of the entire and perpetual triumph of our principles over that spirit of legislation which creates banking institutions, which, in the language of the message, we hold to be pregoant with "casual ties and excesses, revulsions, suspensions, defalcations, over-issues, over-trading, and an inordinate desire for gain."

Risolved, That the pre couptions and graduations, recommended by the President to protect the hardy

sage, anixe receitant the spirit of democratic elemen-tion was again paramount in our republic; and the lover of equal rights and equal laws everywhere, would shout a hearty response to the truly demo-cratic sentiment of the President—Oregon, Texas, and the constitutional treasury.

"No pent up Urica contrasts our powers—
The wide unbounded continent is ours."

All of Oregon, defiance to England and her power at home, and scorn for her parasites among us! What though the walls of old Fanueil Hall have been made to ring with the incipient treason of the facile attorney of the British bankers, and the stipendiary laborer of the calico-makers? The despectation of the calico-makers and the stipendiary laborer of the calico-makers. moracy are ready and willing to protect the integrity of the continent from the pollution of interference or dictation by any of the governments of the Old World. All-of Oregon or none! Every valley of the mighty West will echo back the shout, and every house and hamlet send forth bold and brave

men to sustain it.

Texas and the constitutional treasury! The star that rose above the battle-field of San Jacinto now blends its fresh republican glory with our own con-

All honor to our democratic President for the firm ess and wisdom manifested throughout the whole

The constitutional treasury and the currency o The constitutional treasury and the currency of the constitution! Special laws and incorporate monopoly will be powerless—equal rights and privileges again in the ascendant—the triumph of the people; and although Governor Bartley may announce weekly, as heretofore, that the "State bank" has given birth to another branch, the "constitutional defects" of the bantlings will not permit them to live, surrounded by a democratic atmosphere.

Mr. Gallagher spoke at length, occupying the floor more than hour, and the secretary only intends, in the foregoing, to indicate the character of his remarks

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A. P. Stone, esq., being called upon to address the meeting, arose and said:

Mr. President, I should be happy to say some-thing upon this all-absorbing and truly American question; but, sir, as it is now late in the evening, I must decline for the present, hoping that some other occasion may present itself, when I shall be pleased to say something in favor of the successful terminal

to say something in favor of the successful termina-tion of these great measures.

Mr. Gaylord, of Morgan county, moved that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers thereof, and that the democratic papers of Ohio, and also the Washington "Union," be requested to pub-lish them.

ALFRED P. EDGERTON, Vice Pres'ts.
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THE "Bundelcund" Essays on the Tariff will be published by J. & G. S. Gideon, of this city, at \$2 per 100 copies. All orders must be handed in by the 25th instant.

UNION HOTEL, GEORGETOWN, D. C.—
The subscriber, having leased this old-established house for a term of years, and having just completed an entire renovation of the premises, se as to place it on an equal footing with the first class of hotels in the District, is now prepared to

To the Editor of the Union:

The Leditor of the Union:

Dear size: As adversity has its sweet uses, so has danger to our national repose "a precious jewel in its head." The probability, or rather the bare possibility, of a suspension of the pacific relations between England and America, has established conclusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country—united in one clusively the fact that we are yet, in truth and in reality, but one people—page country, for the surpose of providing means for the construction of vessels which may keep up in this country, for the service connected with the navy, and with the ord-name in immediate subordination to the navy, there will be an increase in the navy and ord-name which I shall now present to the House, is that of the total expenditure for the year ending in 1816.

The charge for the debt will be £28.395,000; and on the consolidated fund, £2,400.00—making a total of £30,795,000. The votes for supply will be as follows: For the army, £6,336,000; for the navy, £6,336,000; for the ordinated to the charge of £30,795,000 for the debt and consolidated fund, will make a whole of £49,690,000. For this increased expenditure, the revenue next year, even if you do not determine to continue the property-tax, would provide."

If there were other causes for the sparction of the three provides and the form and the following the fact that we have a state of the consol when they become acquainted with what has trans-pired at this metropolis within the last few weeks!— when they behold the firm, decided, but unimpassioned sentiments of the Executive upon Oregon, the dignified and unanswerable letter (dated August 30) of the Secretary of State, and the unbroken phalanx of the Senate in the passage of General Casa's resolutions. All betokens that we understand our rights; and, understanding them, fearlessly and unitedly will be prepared to maintain them.

Great Britain will perceive the truth—to her a most startling one—that the active resources, the uncrip-pled energies, of this gigantic nation will be mar-shalled to meet her in mortal combat, if she should have the indiscretion to strike. Among twenty millions of people, she would find now an infinitely less number ready to aid and abet her designs than s own hearth-stone.
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dis own hearth-stone. With a commerce so vastly extended as that of the United States, it is but reasonable to suppose that there is a general solicitude among our country. It is but reasonable to suppose that there is a general solicitude among our country the sake of perpetuating peace. Indeed, with the lights recently placed before us, I should doubt the propriety (for, as to the jujustice, there can be no question), of settling the controversy by the line of the vision which has been three times submitted. It could be justified on no other principle than that of using up peace from pirates upon the high seas. As it has been rejected, however—as the noble intended with the propriety (for, as to will look well to the high responsibility of her position before she determines upon hostilities with this country. Upon such a measure she has, I feel persuaded, never yet entersiand (maugre the proceedings in Parliament on the 4th of April) a serious thought. Why, then, it will be asked, is there so much activity in her dock-yards? Why is she extending her navy? Why is she

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House to overlook the progress in steam navigation.

(Hear, hear.) Last year this house sanctioned a vote for two basins in the construction and repair of steam-vessels—one at Portsmouth and the of the Union:

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United States; but nowhere class, out of this valley, have I witnessed prospects and scenery, for attractions and beauty, comparable with this.

In this sentiment-the whole party joined with me—each declaring he was bound for the land of Ca with the basins which thus received the sanction of maan.

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The late message of our noble chief magistrate has at length reached the most distant bounds of the republic. The truly American sentiment, which pervades every line, affords the highest gratification to the great republican party who elevated "the Hon. James K. Po'h" to that high and dignified standards the sentiment to the proof to the sentiment to the sentim

terest by all the friends of science in America and is Europe.

Perhaps no man of his age, in any country, has gone through such an amount of labor and exertion of body and mind as Captain Fremont. From the age of twenty the cancepy of heaven has been his covering! the mountains and plains, the lakes and rivers, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf of Mexico to the head of the Mississpip; have been his home! His military reconneissence in which he was engaged, became also scientific explanations; and geography, botany, geology, astronomy, meteorology, receive ench as much stention from him as if each had been his sole pursuit. The fruits of all these researches are recorded in journals daily written in the field. Materials for maps and drawings are daily collected; a few months of office labor prepares all for publication; and without waiting to see anything published, the impatient gentleman immediately sets off upon new expeditions.

Mathematics are the favorite study of Captain Frémont—botany his favorite recreation; but all the sister sciences come in for a share of his attention, and the languages, both ancient and modern, are not neglected. Greek and Latin came with his school education. French and Spanish have been added German is in a course of acquisition; and his whole life is divided between field labors and literary studies. His life is a pattern, and his success an encouragement, to all the noble-minded young men of America who, despising a life of sloth and ease, aspire to honorable distinction by their own meritorious exertions. He is married to a daughter of Senator Benton, but looks to his own exertions, as to senatorial influence, for advancement and prometon. His widowed mother lives to see the fame, and to receive the support, of a son, left an orphan at four years of age, and beginning at seventen in provide for himself, for her, and for a younger brother and sister.

Captain Frémont is light and slender in his person, very youthful in appearance as well as in fat, delicate in hi

WASHINGTON, December 20, 1845.

PURITANISM, OR A CHURCHMAN'S DEFENCE
AGAINST ITS ASPERSIONS—By Thomas W. Coat, B.
D. Rector of Trinity Church, New Rachells, New York,
The above is the title of a book recently issued from the press of the Appleton's, New York,

saliate people.

All eyes are turned to the Capitol, looking with the greatest impatience upon the actions of the assembled wisdom of the nation. We have confidence in the patriolism of our public servants, and hope the day is speedily approaching when we shall exultingly repiote over the passage, in hoth branches of Congress, of the long-delayed Oregen bill. We will hall it with bonfires and illuminations, and will regard it as another exemplifying evidence of that time-honored maxim, "that a free people are capable of self-preservation." As an instance of popular feeling in the West, I will inform you that the worthy chaplain who officiated a few mornings since before our whig House of Representatives, humbly prayed "that the bounds of the republic might soon be extended, and the protective folds of the American flag stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

But is there a certainty of war, admitting that we maintain our right to the utmost? Dare old English and the protective flows. D. Rector of Trinity Church, New Rochells, New York.

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That nothing is more difficult than to disabuse ourselves of settled opinions is a truism. We have been so long accustomed to have the praises of the Puritans rung in our ears, our sympathies for the sufferings of the Piggirms, our admiration for their virtues, and our gratitude for the inheritance derived from their toil and fortitude, have been so incessantly and successfully appealed to, that it seems like a sort of self-treason to abandon any part of the feelings thus consecrated as its were by time. But if, by a kind of subhimated patriotism, some three be who can subscribe to the sentiment, "Our country, right or wrong,"—which, by-the-by, is much better in the halting French motto, "Mon pays—quasimeme"—yet no concession to this extent can ever be made by history. She cannot say, "The Purisan, right or wrong." The truth will go to record. And, it must be confessed (though we are half inclined to quarrel with him for it) that the author of the above named work, evidently a close reasoner and a sound scholar, has dragged forth from the dry, musty, said tedious narratives of the earlier colonists almost enough of bitter and unpalatable truth with regard to the bigotry, intolerance, and persecution of the Puritans, to make us forswear our ancestry. The true inquirer after truth, however, must read D. Coit's letters on Puritanism; they may cause his some sorrow at first; but, in the end, they will bed leasen his pride, and improve his understanding.

The work may be found for sale at Morrison's bookstore. the Pacific."

But is there a certainty of war, admitting that we maintain our right to the utmost? Dare old England leave her own shores unprotected, while the inflammable substance which there so profusely exists is ready in a moment to ignite? Let her, if she can. The land and the ocean both shall be our field, and the God of battles our sword. Is not old Ireland even now prepared for a revolt? Is the spirit of Emmett dead forever? No; but at the given hour a 100,000 blades rusting in the sheath will be brightened on the swords of the foe. The wrongs of that down-trodden people are discussed around every hearth; and a single spark from the "fire othe finit" will consign old England to flames "un extinguishable and unquenchable forever!"

And Canada, too, will then strike for a share Of liberty just, and right to the mass.

And prondly will set our eagle-flag rines.

And respond to their shouts as we pass?

We have nothing to fear; reflect for one momen what our fathers accomplished in the infancy of the government. Then numbering a small portion over three millions of souls, they struggled successfully against that tyrant foe, and brought her to the earth, suing for favor. Now, when we can muster a million of verriors, shall any American heart be found willing to allow the cross of England a resting-place in Oregon? No! never! Ohio alone can furnish in ninety days seventy-five thousand men, each of whom is willing to die beneath the banner of his land, or place it in triumph on the ramparts of the foe.

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duced into the world of fashion.

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